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...and Michaels only weighed 125 pounds. He was the only one who knew anything of prize-ring strategy. The little fellow was "a dead game cat," though, and his pluck and endurance won him the fight when it was over in the fifth round on a foul. In

son avenue and Thomas street. The was removed from the undertaker's to the residence to-day.

HIRE tackle, base ball goods, athletic gear and gun goods, lowest prices.

RAWLINS Bros., Eighth and Chestnut.

ctions will be taken up in all the Sun-
schools of the city next Sunday for the
of the State work.

Rev. Thomas Marshall's Return.
Thomas Marshall, former pastor of the
New Avenue Presbyterian Church, and

Temple Israel Saturday services (English) will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the sanctuary of the synagogue. Musical programme: "Conso-

Jordan E. Cravens, Democratic candidate for Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, is 2,800.

Best and choicest vegetables in the had at Lincoln Market.

CHAMPAGNE WATERS, delicate and delicious. Ask your grocer for them. Made by the DORNER-WHEEL CRACKERS CO.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Marie Walworth, OLYMPIA—J. K. Emmet. FORTY-THIRD STREET—The Grand Opera House. STANFORD—Lily Clay's Gaiety Co. EXPOSITION—Only from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Marie Walworth, OLYMPIA—J. K. Emmet. FORTY-THIRD STREET—The Grand Opera House. STANFORD—Lily Clay's Gaiety Co.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Rain; stationary temperature; easterly winds.

The local political rascals must be turned into the penitentiary.

The surplus having vanished TANNER's services are no longer required by the Administration.

It begins to look as if the murderer of JOHN PLACHT had joined the murderers of ANNA WEISS and JEREMIAH BREGAN in perfect security on the police.

The Democrats of Montana may win in the coming elections, but they are sadly handicapped by the absence of Prince RUSSELL from his political domain.

Now if the Administration would fire Tannerism from all departments of the public service it would improve its standing in the estimation of the country.

AFTER reading Senator VEST's letter concerning the Burks appointment the cause of CLEVELAND's blunders in Missouri appointments becomes exceedingly clear.

SECRETARY NOBLE has given notice through the dismissal of TANNER that there can be no bigger man than himself in the Interior Department. He has also given notice that blatherskites are not wanted there.

The fact that there are unusual difficulties in the way of securing convictions for naturalization frauds will make whatever success United States District Attorney REYNOLDS may gain in that direction all the more commendable.

The confession of Senator VEST as to his complicity in the Burks outrage suggests the interesting query: Are all senatorial indiscretions as ill-considered and conscienceless? If they are it is no wonder that administrations make woeful errors.

The unearthing of election frauds by the POST-DISPATCH and the prosecution of offenders in the Federal Courts will have accomplished something if it punishes a few rascals and secures a law which will make the same kind of rascality impossible in future.

The jurymen of the Federal Court recall that monstrous frauds in the naturalization and registration of voters were committed in St. Louis last fall. Their experience has shown them, however, that the present laws make the commission of fraud easy and its punishment difficult.

It is reported that SULLIVAN is to be trained for Congress through a term in the Common Council of Boston. There must be some mistake about this. Doubtless it is preparation for his term in the Mississippi jail he is after, as training in a municipal legislature rather tends that way.

JOHN BURNS, the leader of the London strikers, complains that American workmen send over plenty of pity but no cash. With trusts limiting production and maintaining prices, shut-outs, reduced wages, short-time runs, strikes and starving miners under the operation of a high tariff, all that American workmen can spare is pity and they have a surplus of that.

WE can readily believe that Secretary WINDOM confessed to Col. SWITZER that he found nothing partisan in the Colonel's bureau work, and that he was constrained by Republican pressure for place alone to ask the Colonel to resign and make room for a Republican at the head of the Bureau of Statistics. Mr. WINDOM had probably conferred with the venerable statistician had never done the Republican any harm in office, they might kill two birds with one stone, as it were, by sending him back to Missouri to make

trouble for the Democrats. The saddest thing to COCKELL and VEST in the defeat of CLEVELAND was perhaps the thought that it prevented their keeping Col. SWITZER quietly muzzled in a Washington office for four years longer.

THE ATLANTIC COAST DISASTER. The terrible storm which has been raging on the Atlantic Coast since Monday promises to place the present equinoctial period in history as unprecedented in disastrous results. The telegraph brings additional news of widespread destruction every day and the end is not yet.

Wind, tide and waves appear to have devastated the entire coast from the lowest point of Delaware to Massachusetts. The greatest violence is concentrated on the New Jersey and Delaware coasts, where the wind has destroyed shipping and property by wholesale and the water has invaded the mainland.

The shore is strewn with wrecks and bodies of the drowned. At the seaside resorts the loss has been very great. Atlantic City, which is filled with pleasure seekers, is an island entirely cut off from communication with the mainland, and has been practically ruined by wind and water. Heroic work is being done by the life-saving corps, but it is inadequate for the purpose, and the continuation of the storm increases the danger and checks the usefulness of its labor. It also prevents the securing of accurate reports of losses of life and property. The number of wrecked vessels, however, gives the sad assurance that the sea will have many woeful fates to tell for many days to come.

The wider extent of the disaster and its continuation, with the consequent suffering and destruction of valuable property, places it above in all respects, except possibly loss of life, the disaster at Johnston. It is a terrible culmination to the year's series of catastrophes.

LOCK-OUTS NOT FURNISHABLE. A mining company, having induced many thousands of miners by the offer of steady work and good wages to buy and partly pay for the cottages built on the company's town lots, can, by ceasing its mining operations, drive all its employees from their little homes in utter destitution, have the cottages sold for the deferred payments, taxes or other incumbrances, buy them in at judgment sales without a competing bid, and thus virtually rob the locked-out miners of all they had paid on their homes. And there is positively no legal check upon this process of wiping out old scores and beginning anew, with a new set of miners and occupants of the cottages, whenever the company thinks it will be profitable.

Even if it were true that a corporation chartered to own mining property and mine coal may be treated as a dead corporation when it ceases to mine coal, there would be no remedy for the locked-out miners in any process of winding up the affairs of such a defunct for the benefit of its creditors and heirs. After the satisfaction of the creditors the stockholders would be the only heirs of the remaining assets, and they could easily organize an identical company under the same old articles and recover for the new company the old company's property and franchises.

A mining company is but a partnership with limited liability for private business purposes, and is as free to close up its mining operations as any merchant his store or any blacksmith his shop, for a season or forever. It is not like a railroad or other quasi-public corporation chartered to render a public service, and as it violates no public obligation when it refuses to operate its plant, there is of course no legal process by which the State can punish it for such refusal.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER DOWNING says an opinion from the Attorney-General sustaining the recent decision of Judge THOMAS, that the acts of the last legislature took effect August 22, will justify the Commissioners in ordering Dunks and the rest of their inept appointees to take charge of the grain inspection at once. Now, if the grain inspection law took effect on the date mentioned, the appointment of Dunks was still illegal, according to the open confession of Senator VEST and the Commissioners themselves. There is also a law against illegal intrusion into public offices, and the Commissioners would do well to ask the Attorney-General how a writ of quo warranto would work in the case of an ineligible Chief Grain Inspector when there is plenty of attainable evidence that he lacks the qualification distinctly required by the statute.

THE commutation of the death sentence of WILLIAM ANDERSON is not likely to receive unfavorable comment from any source. Whether the poor fellow's mind is unbalanced or not, he committed the crime of which he was convicted under circumstances which would produce passion akin to insanity in most men. The strange feature of his case is that he has shown the greatest indifference to his fate and says he prefers death to imprisonment. Hope and love of life seem to have reached the lowest ebb in him.

THAT is an amusing confession the protection strikers among the Republican organs are tendering as an explanation of the Republican defeat in the Third Louisiana District. It is a protectionist district and has an overwhelming majority of colored voters in it. After confidently claiming it by a double title, they are now forced to confess that they were beaten in it as free traders and enemies of protection, by the votes of colored protectionists.

SOLICITORY COMPOSITION. From the Memphis Times. Dudley may not dine at the White House, but he gets enough from the pension appropriations to buy good dinners for himself.

OLIVER TWIST. From the Courier-Journal. From the fact that the old Confederate soldiers, nearly all would give something for Senator Henderson.

MR. W. C. STEIGER. Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in POST-DISPATCH. Telephone 184.

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